BOSS TWEED'S ESCAPE. ACCOUNT OF HIS PLIORT AND EX-ILE AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

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and Spain—A Remantic Narralive.

New York, April 3.—Harper's Weekly toserve will publish a carefully compiled account.

I weed's flight and exile, written from a diary
ept by Tweed during his pligrimage at Ludiw-street jail, in Florida, Cuba and Spain. The
illowing is a resume of the romantic story,
hich occupies several pages of the Weekly. The
founded announcement of the death of Chas.

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HE HEADS THE ACCOUNT OF HER PLONIT.

The next anxiety of the day was to get the newspaper. It seems to have been a most exciting sessation to him when they were obtained. Nothing but Tweed. Column after column, and whole pages on his flight; the search by the sheriff and detectives; the theories and conjectures of the reporters; the proclamatic electror room every quarter. The uproar seemed unprecedented, and at once it had its effect upon him, it was during this epportunity of quiet and meditation, which his surrounding circumstances for the first time afforded him to many years, that the stricking change began which has been observed in him since his return, and which the better the stricking change began which has been observed in him since his return, and which the better the stricking change began which has been observed in him since his return, and which the string of the proceedings against him after his flight, and kept binned? Tweed watched the prantages of the proceedings angainst him after his flight, and kept binned? Threed watched the prantage of the counter his decirious processes he could know no bing of the certicous etc.

complete change, which has since taken full possession of his character and his two of min.

Many hours and days of like experience have
since deepered his emotions, and all whe have
seen him since his return, and who knew him is
his previous pride, have been struck with the
revolution in his mental condition. The wagon
the North river, where he was taken into a rowbeat and landed in a lonely part of the Palkader,
not har from the well-known spet where Aaron
Burr killed Hamilton.

After a lonely ride of three quarters of an hour
the wagon was stopped in front of a dilapidated
oid homestead, where Twees was met just
his quietly with assurances of kindness and
safety. In this returg Tweest continued from
his first week in March. After a fittal night
rest the fugitive rose the next morning to realize
that he was an exile at his own threshold, as it
were. From the neighboring bluffs or hills he
could see his homes in the city of New York
and raised.

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as to any apparel.

On the 7th of July, having been detained a
menth, he concluded to estitle down and make the
heat of it by employing a teacher of Spanish and
tulliting his time in sequiring a knowledge of
the language. This teacher was a clerk in the
customs and stagistics, making fair progress in
ris daily lessons.

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the sale of his bills on the United States at 10
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him for a house to rent, complaining, nevertheless, of the intolerable uppression of the climats,
which began to tell on his health. The departture of his friend, the American consul, on a furlough to the limited States, he mentions envious;
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Fire in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

LOCK HAVEN, PENN., April 3.—Early this morning a fire destroyed the Frederick block, corner of Main and Grove streets. The following runs occupied the building, and are the principal tunes: Wallace Hilton & Co., drugs, loss \$3,000; Melick & Schuyler, groores, ioss \$1,000; Hacker & McCormick, stove and tin ware, \$8,000; George & Schuyler, principal tines, principal ti

Governor Wade Hampton Satisfied.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—A Columbia dispatch says the following dispatch was received last evening by Hampton's Lieutenaut Gov.

To Hen. W. D. Simpson, Columbia:
To Hen. W. D. Simpson, Columbia:
Everything has been satisfactority and honorably settled. I expect our people to preserve the utmost peace and quiet. My word is pledged for them and I rely on them.

WADE HAMPTON.

CAROLINA'S DAY OF JOY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1877.

drawing troops from the State-house at Co-

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INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

GENERAL TO BE RIAMINED INTO-REPORT

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ANOTHER BROKEN BANK.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

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PREDIDENT HATES' PROBUSES TO THE SOUTH

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BANKAL OF TROOPS.

Buring the session of the Cabinet, which
met at 12 o'clock yesterday, the President
handed to the Secretary of War the following letter, together with the accompanying
communication from Governor Wade Hampcommunication from Governor Wade Hamp ton, of South Carolina. In accordance with the instructions contained in the letter of the President, Secretary McCrary, upon retiring to the War Department, at once addressed the communication found below, to the Gen

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WILLARD'S HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1877.
To the President.

SER: The result of the conference to which

seed than myself with the imparailve lity of establishing cordial relations bealt classes and both races in South ins, for it is only by these means that we ask enduring weitare of the State can ured, with the recognition of the perfect ty of every citiase before the law; he a just and impartial administration of ws, with a practical, secure exercise of the office with the recognition of the perfect ty of every citiase before the law; he aligned in the secures of adge to all classes, we may hope to see late soon take the position to which she lited. It was the particule hope to add accomplishment of these high sims that me from my retirement to become a late for the office of Governor of South ma. It was through the confidence of opie of that State that I would hoosestly shifully carry out all these purposes was elected their chief magistrate, and profoundly that that pence can be surely ved then, and prosperity reatored by ng our people that the right of "local evernment" so prominently brought form your inaugural, and so favorably relative the ready fulfilliment of the just as somethe hopes inspired by the manner of the policy you have usfolded by which found a resonance ceho in pairfoide heart, as indicating a purpose infinite the government in the true spirit Constitution.

Governor of South Carolina.

FRISHDENT HAYES TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

ANNECTIVE MANSION, A STATE TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

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SIR: Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency, there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in the State-house at Columbia, S. C., a detachment of United States infantry. Finding them in that place I thought proper to delay a decision of the question of the removal until I could consider and determine whether the condition of sfairs in that State is now such as to either require r justify the continuation of military occupancy of the State-bouse. In my opinion there does not now exist in that State such domestic violence as is contemplated by the Constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the Government may be invoked for the defense of the State. There are, it is true, grave and serious disputes as to the rights of certain claimants to the chief executive office of that State, but by the Executive of the United States, but by such orderly and peaceable methods as may be provided by the constitution and laws of the State.

I feel sammed that no resort to violence is contemplated in any quarter, but that, on the contrary, the disputes in question are to be settled colecy by such peaceful remedies as the constitution and laws of the State provide.

Under these chroundances and in this confedence, and the principles announced when I entered upon the duties of the Presidency.

cent by mail, and the setual transfer will not take place until about the 10th instant.

SECRETARY OF WAR TO GENERAL SHERMAN.
WAR DEPARTMENT,

General Wis. T. Sherman, commonding United
States Arms

Washington City. April a 1817

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General. I Inclose berwith a copy of a communication from the President of the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of United States troops now etationed in the State-house at Columbia, S. C., be withdrawn and returned to their previous barracks or escamping ground.

You are hereby charged with the execution of this order, and will cause the withdrawal to take place on Tuesday next, the 10th day of April, at 12 o'clock meridian.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Gao. W. McChany.

FPAIRS IN THE PALMETTO STATE. EAMPTON RECOGNIZED AS THE NEXT GOV-ERNOR BY CHAMBERLAIN AND PATTERSON—

RAMPION RECOGNIZED AS THE NEXT GOVRENOR BY CHAMBERLAIN AND PATTERRON—
PROBABILITY OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY.
The questior as to who will be Governor of South Carolina may be regarded as settled.
Gen. Hampton, as will be seen in another column, does not think that there will be any necessity for instituting legal proceedings, as he has every assurance that the government will be sourrendered up to him on demand. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain has informed his frieads that he will make no further contest over the Governorship. He thinks that as soon as the troops are withdrawn from the State-house the State officials now occupying the building will immediately retire, leaving Gen. Hampton is absolute control. Senator John J. Patterson and Sheriff C. C. Bowes, of Charleston, two of the entremest radicals in the State, restorday afternoon called upon Gen. Hampton and promised their hearty allegasee to his authority, saying that they would no longer keep up the contest.

Prof. Greener, a colored professor in the South Carolina College, also called upon Gen. Hampton, and, although he has always been a srm supporter of Gov. Chamberlain, seknowledges the fact that Hampton will be Governor, and promised their hearty allegase. He asked Gen. Hampton for a letter of identification, saying that would do him more service just now in South Carolina than anything olse. Prof. Greener has not been able to draw any pay for services for the past five months on account of Chamberlain's depleted treasury. Gen. Hampton assured Mr. Greener that his alsays would be paid him for all time to date as soon as the Legislature meets and makes the necessary appropriation.

Thus it can be percieved the fight is over, and Hampton comes out absad. The worst fears were entertained with respect to the course which the disaffected radicals in the State might pursue. But this danger seems past, from the lact that Mesars. Patterson, Bowen and Greener, the very foremost of the hald most feared, are now gathering around their oily branch will be doubt be rece

BUSY DAT FOR THE PRESIDENT, BUT NOT FOR REPORTERS.

grounds were througed until long after office hours, though most of those calling on busi-ness were received by the President before the meeting of the Cabinet, which took place at 13 o'clock. Among this number came

ARUSEMENTS.

Girofie-Girofia—Matines at the National This Afterneon.

We have seldom witnessed a more unique or enjoyable rendition of "Girofie-Girofia" than that presented at the National last evening by the Oates Opera Boufie Company. Indeed, it would be difficult to point out a single serious drawhack. Madame Oates' singing was immeasurably superior to that of the previous evening, and so marked was the improvement that it was difficult to realize that she was the same persea we had heard on Monday night. She alto never locked to better offentings to well that we would advise her to resert to it, if not permanently, at least as often as possible, Mile. Roseau hardly did herself justice, but she was, neverthelesse, a valuable acquisition to the cast. The leading members of the male portion of the cast were, as usual, admirable. The well-trained chorus, which is a pleasing feature of this company, was well-sigh perfection.

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Fire in Vermont.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

WEST RANDALLPORT, VT., April 3.—Dabrass & Gay's block of small buildings were hursed this morning. The losers are: J. H. Lawson, hardware R. G. Martin, drugs; T. Green, Hereids [Dr. Hanchard, denisit; C. S. Storra, drugs; Phomix Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. Total loss, \$57,80; insurance\$19,500.

A Candidate for the Gallows. A Candidate for the Gallows.

[By Twigraph to the National Republican.]

Tracker, Pa., April 3.—Martin V. Turner,
who has been on trial at Clearfield since March
5a, for shooting Mary J. Waple, has been convicted of municy in the first degree. BEYOND THE SEAS.

PRINCE BINMARCK'S RESIGNATION STILL THE ABSORBING TOPIC.

The Report is Both Confirmed and Denied

PRINCE HORENLOHOR NOT TO SUCCEED STREAM

from Sarrebourg, in Lorraine.

Cable Dots.

The Queen's theatre, at Edinburg, was burned about midnight. No one was hurt.

It is declared in Rustchuk that no agitation prevails anywhere in the Vilayet Danube.

It is stated that the Porte intends addressing a note to the Powers as a reply to the protocel.

Jean Baptiste Madon, the noted Heigian painter, is dead. He was eighty-one years old.

Prince Hismarck will leave Berlin in a few days for his Lanenburg estates whence, he will go to Kissingen, in May, to take the waters.

General Von Stosch seems to intend publishing the substance of his report to the Emperor, in which he answers Prince Bismarck's strictures.

M. Lackray, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, married Mde, Charles Hugo, the widow of Veltor Hugo's son. The crowd in attendance was very large.

A Constantinopis telegram says: "The charges d'affairs of the Ureat Powers will communicate the protocol to the Fort as the sun'd of the week, and at the same time urge him to come to as un corrainating with Russia relative to disarmament.

BLOODTHIRSTY SPANIARDS.

All Cuban Prisoners Made and all Deserters
Caught after May I to be thou.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—General Campoe has
notified the Cubans west of the Trochs that
prisoners made after first of May will be shot,
when the verble court, martial, whose union. subject to a verbal court-martial, whose judg-ment will be submitted to the commander general of the Trocha, of the Vills, or of Matannas, according to the locality. Deserters caught after May I will also be shot.

A COLLISION AT SEA.

Both Yessels Were Sunk and Three Sallers
Drowned—The Rest of the Crews Resenced.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YOUR, April 3.—The bark Embla, from
Hull, which arrived at this port to day, breught
the crews of the ship Bereo, of Italy, and a French
nahing schooner, which were both sunk in cellisting off Beachey Head on the 7th of February.
Three of the crew of the French schooner were
drowned.

Death of a Prominent Railway Official.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—D. M. Boyd, jr.,
general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company, died at Jackeopville, Fla.,
this offernece.